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The country along the railroad from citizens, but our foreign subscribers shipping interest of any one time in ieno tanigine it a sterile plaimor unite viting forest would be greatly surprised could they but view the natural scenery and see the rapid development view of the city and the bay, has near of fine farms, tidy villages, and evilly reached the top of the first story, dences of prosperity on every hand. The village of Fredericville, from great State that gives such care to our which the cehos of the first blow of the woodman's axe has scarcely died away, is rapidly moving to the front same line but gave new beauty on evmercantile establishments that hardly again that we live in "My Michigan," keeps pace with agricultural develop- the Queen of States, the home of law ment of the surrounding country.

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Twas early in the source when we detiled with Danbar Dan and I were a truppen of

Platte, And we were doing nicely whom we had an awful We started out of Julesburg, in the last days of November, When the rooms come in undested that the Sigux

Now, Daniel he war gaine and could shoot a

quick as thought; He was well up in prairie craft and many a red bod fought. We stopped that night at Barton's on Little

"And Pau, he leoked so had, I thought that he was rick.

when he turned to me and said, "Pard, I'm o my final trail." We rolled ourselves in blankets with very little

Just then the bills resounded with the Stoux's whoop on the sir. Barton, Dan and I got ready with kulfe and rifle

hall, and we both of us shot when Dunbar gave the call.
The shots they were a-myin like the tan from the sky.

When my pardner he was blt, and I saw pos

And just as he was fallin', he gave a dying Then called to me and said, "Bill, for God's

sake, rub 'em out!". We both of us were played, when some team sters hove in eight, ... And also mised their guns and put the reds to

tlight.
We picked up poor Dan and placed blue 'neath' the sort.

And prayed long and loud that he'd struck the trail to God.

Dan he was kind and horest and also true ar And this is the inscription that now marks bi

grave; Here lies Dunbar Dan. The best hind of a man.
Who died in sixty two.
While comming ling with the Sloux.

- New York Sun.

A SOCIETY ITEM.

"Did ye see the Cyclops Courier, Miss Abigail?" queried old Simon Sharpe, in quite a fever of excitement. He was leaning over the little greenpainted gate, contless and blue-shirted.

Just beyond Miss Abigail Byrnes paused in her task of tying up heavy hended August rosss—a tall, angular figure, clad in a brown-and-white striped print and big yellow sunbon-Very bony, scant of smiles and hard of feature was Miss Abigail, but gontle and generous as a child's was the heart under the ugly calico gown.
"No," she replied, "I haven't seen

t-what's the news?" He responded with a counter ques-

"You remember Roger Kearney?". To be sure. He went to the city start a big store. What of him?"

They be a saying down at the Cor per that just now when he had got his big store built, stocked and flourishin; he has gone and been burned clean out; every yard of silk-stuff and ivory but-

He pansed, preathless.

Miss Abigail clasped her thin hands and elevated her pale brows in dismaynot at the peculiar English and curious rhetoric of her norrator, but at the same name-down to the middle initial startling information imparted. "Land's sakes!" she ejaculated; "you don't chronicling in the Cyclops Courier-

Simon nodded vigofously. "Yes," he affirmed, with the apparent savage relish observable in even phiegmatic natures when the mistortune of another is the subject of discussion, "lost everything, they say! Hadn't no insurance neither. H'aint saved a white-hipped, bail-mad with searing, Not as much as

hook, eye nor darnin needle left!" Miss Abigail promptly tied the string of her sun-bonnet afresh and let down her gown, which had been pinned aarefully up. "I'll just run over to Mrs. Evans'," she declared, "and bor-Mrs. Evans'," she declared, "and botsempathy. The day were on, the gay, "That's enough. You are a very
row the Courter. She takes it. News sweet, warm Arigust day. And still wicked boy, indeed. You lie and steal
don't taste good at second-hand, any. Dorothy lay erushed, and faint, and and have had habits, and fight."

And she went. Leaning out of a picturesque, vine wreathed window up at the rambling, white country house, of which Miss Abigail was mistress, looked pretty Dorothy Stratton.

"Where on earth is aunt going?" she asked herself bewilderedly, as she caught eight of the tall, flying figure. Leaving the roses only half tied up, too!" But just then a stray sunbeam lit the stone on Dorothy's finger to dazzling flame. She forgot all about Miss Abigail's harried exit as she turned it now this way, now that, and ended by kissing it in a burst of rapture.

You dear, dear little ring!" sho

You see it was quite novel to her yet -her engagement and her ring.

This was only August. In May she had not dreamed of the existence of on her shoulder. such a person as as Mr. Paul Carlisle. He had come down to Blue Berry Hill

in June, a popular and successful young sculptor seeking rest, isolation and country quiet. And the very first thing he did-he who could have chosen last season from lialf a dozen brilliant society belies-was to fall head over ears in love with Dorothy Stratton.

She captured his creatic artistic fancy, and she pleased his instinctive sense of refinement.

She was so lithe and graceful, with up the country road. such round, marvelous curves of throat . and arms. And she held her small, dignity. And what could be more winsome than the face with its clear, color-

rimson mouth?

Just how June and July passed acither of these happy, foolish, young people could have Incidly explained. And the precise manner in which he had spoken at last, the shy confusion of her answer, the parting with regrets, hopes, love unutterable, was still a mere mystic, cutrancing, delicious remem-

brance. But there was the ring, a glittering tangible reality. So what wonder Dorothy turned it up and down, and under and over and kissed it in sheer joy of heart?

Over at Mrs. Evans' Miss Abigail sat. her sunbonnet untied and pushed back on her head, her spectacles perched on her accommodating rigid nose, deep in the perusal of the Cyclor's Courier. "Foo bad, ch?" queried Mrs. Evans briskly "topping" gooseberries.

"Yes," assented Miss Abigail, "after all his years of saving—eh! what's this? "What's what?" asked Mrs. Evans, startled at her guest's tone. She was

storing straight at the sheet she held. her eyes very troubled and her mouth grimly set. "Dear, dear, Miss Byrnes!" exclaimed

Mrs. Evans, in feeble alarm, "do tell!" But her visitor made no reply, only oused herself with an effort, tied he unbounet strings with an energetic jerk, and murched straight out of the house, the Cyclops Courier in her hand. Mrs. Evans stared after her a moment. Then she tapped her fore-head significantly, mutified a single word, and went complacently on topping her gooseberries. Dorothy, still sitting dreamily by the vine-wreathed window, twisting the bright circlet round and round on her slim brown finger, started as Miss Abigail banged the garden-gate b, hind her and burried up the path.

A heavy tread on the stairs, the doo was flung wide, and she stalked into the dainty chamber, all pink silesia and snowy dotted muslin, like a herald of

"Dorothy!" she said, in quite at awful voice. "Aunt!" eried Dorothy, rising.

"Look there! Read!"

She held up the paper and waved her arm with a tragic gesture of command. Dorothy glanced at the paragraph

pointed out and read as bidden. And this is what she read: social exodus has begun. Among the

names of the pleasure scokers leaving this evening on the steamship Asia to ummer on the Continent we notice hose of Paul A. Carlisle and wife " Dorothy looked as the paper blankly

Then she began and read it over again "Well?" questioned Miss Abigail, ternly.

The girl stood up, white to the very ins and trembling a little. "There's, some mistake!" she said.

"If there is," she asserted, "we've ade it! He's a scamp, my dear!' And then waxing empliatic, "A doubledistilled schmo

"You musn't speak so!" said Dorothy, striving to swallow the great choking lump in her throat. "It is some other—Mr. Carlisle." "Yes," mocked Miss Abigail, scorn

fully, "very likely! Do you suppose there are two men with exactly the -whose departure would be worth do you?"

But Dorothy sprang to the door, and ran down the stairs, and out into the shadowy old orchard like a thing pur sued.

And there she flung herself down on the smooth, short grass dry-eyed,

hard-featured Miss Alignil sat down in under the hydrant, and I hooks water-Derothy's own particular, heribboned melons out of the wagon, and I chaw rocker, and flinging her blue apron terbacker, and I lick the other boys over her face cried like a baby for very when I don't git licked, and-" heart-sick under the hig apple tree:

mellow when they reached the little things like me." village. He had been gone two daysbut then he hadn't gone! There was Johnny, why is it your little brother some mistake, she kept telling herself never does anything had and you are so over and over, though in her innermost soul she didn't believe there was.

Within Miss Abigail went around the house with a very stern countenance and very rederes.

"I'll make some strawberry puff-balls for supper," she decided gravely. "She Merchant Traveler. was always powerful fond of strawberry puff-balls, and maybe they'll comfort her some!" But then Miss Abigail had never been in love herself, and it takes more than strawberry puff balls to cure some heartaches.

The soft purplish dusk lay over the form when Dorothy felt a gentle touch

"Come in to supper, child. You'll catch your death of cold." She rose up slowly.

"I am not going into the house," she said. "I should smother.".

Miss Abigail beld forth the tempting bait within, and shook her head in sorcowful foreboding as utterly disregardful Derothy, walked nway. - Down at the gate she prused—the low, swide, green gate where she had so often stood to listen for the ringing footstep coming where the conditions are the same as at

So often, but now-never again! Despite the pain of remembrance she alon-back head with such charming found herself recalling every dear word, and look, and thought of the dead argent reason to those which exist in summer days. She had been something [favor of extensive and systematic planless skin and liquid gray eyes, and of a bookworm all her life, and now tation.—New York Times.

curved black brown and graves succet, I hadhed to ber brains and There burned the relicitions, passionate cry of

> Me loant is the ned to stone; I state it And the burte my band!

Hark! a footstep! she must go in; how foolish she was growing to imagine it might be - his.

Nearer-near still! She could not move. She idence heavily against the green post pfflar, A voice. Whose The gate was flung wide, close arms were round her-

Dark! Oh how dark it was grow

ng Five minutes later Miss Abigail look

aren't you ashamed of yourself?"

DIRT EATERS OF THE AMAZON. "You say there are dirt eaters?"

"Yes, sir; and I mean it, in a literal ense. You know the French traveler. Nacroix, who explored the sources of His Amazon, found a tribe of Indiansso Dorsey threatened to make public the infernally lazy that, having eaten up all circumstances of the campaign, and to the four-footed animals in their reach, persisted in, which might create a bad ncluding parrots, monkeys, snakes and creeping things, were reduced to living only by a sense of that, and being consolely on bugs and insects. These Ot vinced that there was sufficient evidence tomacs are fully as bad. They live upon mud balls when the river is high nd fishing ceases. It is a sort of inctuens clay of a peculiar kind, which Le finds upon banks of streams - It is soft to the touch, like putty. In its natural state it is of a vellowish gray color, but when hardened before the fire it assumes a tinge of red, owing to the oxide of iron that it contains." "Is it nourishing?"

"Not in the least: It merely fills up produces a satisty, and satisfies the pangs of hunger. I have been told by chemists and medical men who have analyzed the little balls into which they roll it to store away, that it contains nothing nourishing, simply silex and alumnia, with 3 or 4 per cent. of lime. He calls them balls pana, and stores them up into little pyramids, just as cannon-balls are piled in a fort. Each ball is three or four inches in diameter. When bilingry, he takes a ball "There's, some mietake?" she said, and softens it by wetting, and eats Miss Abigail gave a distrustful short, about a pound a day. There is some thing in the dirt-eating habit which produces a sort of craving for it. I do not think that the habit is confined exclusively to the Ottomacs, but believe a poor class of whites living in North Carolina who, when pressed by hunger, ent the mud-daubings that hide the

chinks in their cabins. JOHNNY'S LETTLE BROTHER.

Johnny was a very wicked boy, and his mother sent him to Sunday-school to see if it would do him any good. "What is your name?" asked the

teacher. "John Prentice Jimson, ma'm." "Are you a good boy?"

"Mother says I'm a wicked wretch an' I s'pose she knows."

What do you do that is so had? "Oh, mos' everything; I go in And up in the room she had just left win and tell mother I got my hair wet

"Yes'm. I told you mother knowed

The Courier was dated the 15th— What are word which works Race. This was the 17th: City harves were with the courier work which were were were the course which were work which were were were the course which were were the course were were the course which were were the course were were the course were was the 17th. City papers were little brother never does may but

"Ah, I'm glad to hear that. Now. wicked?"

"I don't know, ma'am, but I guest i must be 'cause my little brother is only weeks old, and he ain't had as much chance as I have. Let up on me till the little feller has had a show."-

TORNADOES.

It has been suggested that the frequent occurrence of tornadoes in the West anglet to suggest to the inhabitants of the region devastated by them to excavate caves in which to take refuge from them, or to construct their houses with wind-proof cellurs. It is lesicable, however, that some more radical measures of protection should be taken, if possible. It seems to be agreed that winds blow harder than elsewhere in the Northwest subject to tornadoes, simply because those regions are treeless plains, with no eminences to break the force of the wind. Forests. or even groves, at intervals in the course of a storm would not allow it to "get up" as it does at sea or on land sea. The desirableness of tree planting on many other accounts is well recog nized, and the exposure to tornadoes of treeless regions adds another and very

15. M prohibited the Democratic

There has been a complete revelue time in Monocratic system in Monocratic synthment within three years in reference to the star router Dorsey. When he was appointed Secretary of the Republican Communities in 1880 on account of his special knowledge of the politics of some of the Southern States, which the committee at the time determined the public domain.

commutes at the time determined to the public domain make an effort to carry for tien. Garfield, the Democratic organs bitterly policy of excluding colored children from the benefits of education, and this chromatone make ample provision for all.

Arkansas, and this circumstance atone from made ampre provision for all.

Arkansas, and this circumstance atone furnished the Bourbon editors and tatung-speakers with texts for many a stamp-speakers with texts for many a slasbing solitorial and many a withering speech against Stephen W. Doring speech against Stephen Stephen Stephen Stephen Stephen Stephen Steph Five minutes later Miss Abigail look of up in swift amazement as a tall figure strode into the little parlor bearing in his arms a slender, pink-clad being opinion of Dorsey. They have welcomed their opinion of Dorsey. They have welcomed the copinion of Dorsey. They have now changed their opinion of Dorsey. They have now changed their opinion of Dorsey. They have now changed their opinion of Dorsey. They have welcomed their opinion of Dorsey. The State. It proposes to prohibit the Legalization of the tenouraged their opinion of Dorsey. They have welcomed their opinion of Dorsey. The State. It proposes to prohibit the lower opined their opinion of Dorsey. The submit as a prodigal. He is the best saint their calendar. His statements are solute acquiexcence in the will of the Douse and the dortine of the Douse and their opinion of Dorsey. The state opinion of Dorsey. The near their opinion of Dorsey in their opini

THE report of the State Auditor of

the negro over the obstacles of preju-dice and ignorance at one bound. No party can. That problem lies above the possibilities of a party. It will be solved when the negro is used into the

citizenship of this country by means of

education and the accumulation of

wealth, intelligence and power. In this, as with the white race, the man

festation of success must be through individuals. The ignorant negro cannot advance with the educated and refined of his race. The poor cannot be as independent as the rich.—Louisville

Commercial.
Every Republican State Convention

held this year has cordially approved of the administration of President Ar-

thur. Both factions of the party unite-in honoring him. Probably he is not

The Des Moines Register says:

ing things have occurred,

thrilling a scene as ever occurred in the old Opera House, where so many thrill-

what has caused the change? Since the Pirty," not all the aid that all the ren't you ashamed of yourself?"

Yes, said Dolly, "I am!"—Chicago in the Government out of a large immber of a sharroute ring which swindled the Government out of a large fou when for slavety you fought as you find aum of money. Strong circumstantial now light for the salcons.—Fairfield evidence has been given that he was a member of that your. The oxidence member of that ring. The cyldinos was enough to justify the President whose election he aided to direct a prosecution to be instituted egainst him. That President was not diverted. Political Notes. THE Springfield Republican treate the conduct of Southern leaders and newspapers in their sudden change from That President was not diverted his duty in this matter, though hostility to a caressing of Ben Butler under the general head of Burying the It would be worth millions to the Democracy if they had no Speaker to elect this winter, and no committees to frame. That majority in the House of Bepresentatives is the weight which mpression. President Gurfield, mound will drag them down in several ways in

on which to proceed against Dorsey, undeterred by threats of any kind and conscious of his own rectifude, directed Ohio shows that the revenue collected during the last fiscal year under the Scott Liquor law, which the Democrats hat the presention should be possisted in. President Arthur, though his ed in. President Arthur, though his political association with Dorsey was closer, when he became the Chief. Exceptive urged the prosecution also, and Dorsey and his confederates were indicted and brought to trial. The president was vice remain united the critical and brought to trial. are seeking to repeal, exceeds \$2,000; 000. The money was devoted in the localities where collected toward the dicted and brought to trial. The pros-cout on was vigorously pushed; the cri-dence was strong, but Dorsey was saved on a futibble by a jury consisting of eight Democrats and four negroes, on whose sympathies Mr. Ingersoll defity played. Notwithstanding the action of the jury, the Government, yet propose if possible to make Dorsey disgorge the money, he may have stolen. He has The Democratic State Committee of Iowa has determined to test the efficacy of money in the lively political contest in progress in that State. A large corruption fund has been raised, and is licing distributed in sums of \$50 and \$500 for use on election day." There is little danger that the canvass can be influenced in any such disgraceful manner.—Chicago Tribute.

The Republican party cannot help the negro over the obstacles of prejudice and ignorance at one bound. No earth say.

Morsey, the New Memorratic Solois

money he may have stolen. He has been acquitted of "conspiracy;" he has not been acquitted of theft.

Two Republican administrations proceeded—Dorsey; because they believed him to be a rescal and distincts. neven ann to be a raseal and disagnoss. In revenge for this just prosecution Dorsey has since the trial ended, devoted humself, as was to be expected, to t. e task of blackening the character of his prosecutors and slandering those, living or dead, who were instrumental

iving or dead, who very list dimension in bringing him to trial.

Straightway the Democrats have discovered that there can be virue in a carpet-barger. They have taken this political blackmailer and prosecuted star-router, with his damaged reputation and his faithless character, to their clusively to the Ottomaes; but believe licerts. The commune of their journals that it is generally known among the arc open to him to assail the memories Indians of the tropics. I have heard of the dead, the character of the living. They who denounced him when his only known sin was that he differed from them in politics proclaim him a men-worthy of credit, whose word has to be known sin was that he differed from them in politics proclaim him a monimum bin. Probably he is not in honoring him. Probably he is not in honoring him. Probably he is not in honoring him. Probably he is not like d by the leaders of either faction, but they are all conscious that his tinguished for their patriotism and probity. They have induced him to publish letters which were not his; and of the people at large, and they dare now they set him up as a political saint. This is nothing new with the Benor that is nothing new with the Benor party, leave out that expression of the party, leave out that expression of party, demands, and which Mr. Arrefuge of Republican rascals.—Chicago Tribune:

The Den North Merall.

The Den Mones Register says: "As

"The Prohibition Party."

The Democratic papers seem to de-light in applying to the Republishing party the name which fleads this article. Well, in view of the splendid line of perty the name which freads this article. Well, in view of the splendid line of the of Gen. Harrison to the Democrativell, in view of the splendid line of the audience who interrupted him prohibition measures which the Republicum party has adopted and enforced with the cry of the bloody shirt again. opted and entorced name is not so bad at the Republican infreet in manuer and so electrical in effect that the reporters all stopped to listen to it and to look at the General. in this country, the name is not so bad. The reparter all. See what the Republican offert the

party has done:

1. It has prohibited slavery.

2. It has prohibited discrimination in the civil and political rights of citizens.

3. It has prohibited treason and rebellion from disrupting the republic.

4. It prohibited the Southern Démocracy from repudiating the will of the majority of the prople of this country.

The bloody-shirt again. The General, and order of the prople of the prople of the country and pringing forward to the foot and pringing forward to the foot and pringing forward to the foot.

na crity of the people of this country critis eyes inside in the words, and, springing fedward to the foot tion of 1800.

5. It prohibited the arrogant and toward the person interrupting him, he arrivectatie shreholders of the South said, with a words the arrive at the words, and t from twining the husbands and wives, the workingmen and women of the south, the parents and children of the hard according to the parents and children of the lack and according to the lack according to the lack and according to the lack accordi have seen thousands of them on the field of-battle, wet with the blood of loyal men—and I would a thousand times rather march under the bloody-shirt, stained by the life-blood of a Union soldier, than to march under the

South, the parents and rounded the lowly and oppressed slaves, and from appropriating the earnings of the labor of the workers to the use of the oppressive would not work.

6. It prohibited the suppression of the freedom of speech and press in this of cowardly compromise. The effect of cowardly compromise.

the freedom of speech and press in this country.

7. It prohibited the suppression of morel force which pushed toward the inspired little speech anti-slavery from the republic.

8. It prohibited the extension of shavery first the extension of shavery first the Territories of the United States. alayery into t United States.

Missouri and other Southern States from making a slave State of Kansas.

10. It prohibited the Democratic of his despotic power. He knew how to deal with "cranks," especially those tion of the Government in the interest who peril their lives in order to coax of the most goldless courses on the tower. United States.

9. It prohibited the slave drivers of Missouri and other Southern States from making a slave State of Kansas. of the most godless oppression that ever

the old doctrine of kings and despots from applying to our naturalized cit-izens that "Once a subject, always a subject," is a bigher law than the one which confers on persons of foreign birth the dignity and rights of Amer-

party from destroying the public credit of the United Stales.

13. It prohibited the Democratic party from representations from the prohibited the Democratic party from representations. 13. It prohibited the Democratic state during the period the spring that, party from repealing the resumption of the spring that, specie payment act which has given to the country such unprecedented linar received his brubles, and then Nich.

The proposition is the rotton State and local banking system, and established the best paper currency ever leaves the proposes of the proposes possessed by a people.

Three Bandits Attempt to Despoil a Santa Fe Train, but Are Repulsed

Thoy Kill the Engineer, and Wound the Fireman and Express Messenger.

(Kansas City Telegram

The most intense excitement prevails in

express circles here over the attempted rebbery of the regular east bound express train on the Atchison, Topoka and Santa Fa rallway at Coolidge, Kan. The robbery wa the work of three men, who made an attack upon the train just as it was about to pull out from the station. Conductor Greeley nad co led out "all aboard," when two men jumped upon the engine with drawn revolvers and ordered the engineer, John R. Hil ion, to pull out. Instead of doing this he shot him through the heart, killing him mpport of paupers and the payment of THE Democratic State Committee of

> down of my fox has in the we we down on the side of the cir next to the deport. After lying down for a few minutes I drop od off into doze. I was lying on my boson. Both of the doors on the side of the car next to the platform were open langueman Johnston being scated in the back side door looking out on the platform. My revolver a Colfa 11 caliber double nation. Lay at my side. I had taken it out of my scalibard and in the down than I might be ready for any emergency that might arise. The pistoliay where I could sailt lay hands upon it. I was about time for the trains teart, when I heard the words. Come out of there you was a learned that the reothers you was a This woke on the rest you was made by Conductor Greely than whom he noticed getting the car. When I awoke I traily glanced down the ear, and i standing within four feet of me a man way stolen his hand I was lying with head toward the front end of the car. The man was standing against the care to the car. The man was standing near my feet. I a pistol in his hand. I was lying with my head toward the frent end of the ear, and the min was standing mear my feek. I did not say a word, in lact, I did not have time to speak before he covered me with the revolver and fired. The builtet went over my head and I could feel the fire burning over my lead and I could feel the fire burning over my lead and I could feel the fire burning over my lead and I could feel the fire burning over my lead. The man fired a shot of the Greway we the conductor. Fortunately, I was completely self-possessed, and when he fired I realized that a train robbery was going on. With the hole of making the robber believe that he had killed me. I unclasped my hands which were folded on my besom and allowed them to fell at my side. My right hand fell on the muzic of my fevolvor, and realizing that if would never do to allow the robber to see that I was about to defend myself. I worked my hand slowly into position until I find boil of the pistol with my hand-on-hetringer. The robber did not notice this minerary, because it was quite dark in the part of the car where I lay. Meantline the I had half of the pistor did not notice this maneuver, the course it was quite dark in the part of the car where I lay. Meantime the man was working his way toward the rear of the car, evidently to kill the baggragement or anyone else who got in his way. As soon as I got hold of my pistol I sprang into a sitting posture and fired at the robber. I jumped up then and walked toward the man. He taked his r. vider as it to shoot again, but it went on penarturoty, the had six king the roof of the car. When i shot as him a part of his tody was behind a store. I simed at his clown, and I believe that my bull took effect. About this time I saw nother man who proved to be the pall of the first trying to climb in atthe bid thoor. No sooned had here had not the pistoring from the rear side door. That was the last I saw of the robber. I calculated that they would come up to the front side door, and setting some tright I barricaded the door, so no protoch myself and property which had been intrusted to my care. Loss than half a whuten fire the robbors left my out I second some up to the front side door, and necking some freight I barricaded the door, so, as to protoch myself and property which had been intrusted to my care. Loss than half as minute after the robbors left my out I head some one shots at the engine. Three shots were fixed in half as many minutes. I stood at the front side door of my car, restored the continuity some to the side door of my car, the robbors of the continuity of the robbors of the continuity of the robbors of the continuity of the continuity of the first side door of my car, it has dead the front side door of my car, it has dead the front side door of my car, it has dead the front side door of my car, it has dead the front side door of my car, it has dead the front side door of the continuity of the co ----

Beneficent Despotism.

money from lovers of the terrible. The following Illustration of Nicholas' bedisgraced a republic.

11. It probablished the application of nedicent despotism almost makes one wish for a similar display in this coun

> the Czar saw a large and interested erowd on the bunk of the Neva. He sent an efficient to find out the cause, and learned that a man had bet 5 rubles about \$3.75—that he could run arross the river on the ice, which was then in that treacherous, half liquid state caused by the commencement of

party from repeating the results to specie payment act which has given to this country such unprecedented limin-received his 5 rubles, and then Nichtham stability, prosperity and success.

11. It probibited the Democratic party from continuing the rotton State his King for such ashabite King for s

ROBBERS ROUTED.

shot him through the heart, killing him lustantly, that the same time the second robics has the former field, the fremma through the back and he fell from the cabinot the gutter. At aimost exactly the same time the third member of the rang jumped into the synes; car and fired join blink at S. Patterson, express messenger for Wells, large & Ca, who was reclining partially asseep on a test of blankets spread out upon his safe. Patterson forming to his feet with a revolver in each hand and was again aned at by the robier, but had life see apped unburt and fired in return at his abtegonist, who was purifully concealed by some baggings, the express and baggarge. and was again fired in the transpanding excaped unburt and fired in return at his abtogonist, who was partially conceased by some engage, the express and laggage car being a funt fixture. The rother, seeing that the messenger was ready for him, tuniped from the door, with fattersom minerals, but secaped with his two companions from the engine, as by the time the conductor and train hands were taking a hand in the foultade, some fifteen or twenty shots being fired. It was so dark however, that good markstandhabip was lapposible, and, for the time being the robbers escaped. The most infeats excitoment provided among the passengers when the robbery became known throughout the train, and dispatches were sent to Las Animas, Dodge tity, and other points for easternic, and other points for easternic, while the dead engineer and infemior were sixen to the known throughout the robbery cared for. A special truth left Dodge City at once for the seen, with a posse of armed men under charge of the Marchal, and at a late hour three firen. Loting, Chambers and Dean, ware captured, who proved to be the attempt extrements. charge of the alaremi, and as a line hold three lines, Lovider, Chambers and Dean, markantured, who proved to be the attempted of train-robbers. They were taken to Jodge City by special train, under a heavy guard, and placed in full. In the express safe at the time of the attempted robbery was between \$40,000 and \$50,100, and but-for what have been \$40,000 and \$50,100, and but-for was between \$40,000 and \$50,100, and but-for the figure had things their own way. The plan of the robbers was that while two men captured the one in an and the two men captured the one in an and the two men captured the one in the test while the taken was to hill the messenger, then rife the safe while the taken was in motion, and then all three tests as a motion and the line and the safe three tests as a motion and then all three tests as a motion and the line and the safe three tests as a motion and the safe

kill the merconger, then kills the saile while the trail was in motion and then all three entrope as the kill was in motion and then all three entrope as the kill was not convenient place be sween Coolidge and Dodge Civ. Patterson, the express-messenger, makes the following statement:

Ton are of course aware that the raid took place of Coolidge, a station on the fill way, about ten inless east of the Colorado State that, I cave us and a otley this morning. There is an extination on its limit way, about ten inless east of the Colorado State that, I cave us and a otleys this morning. There is an extination on its limit was a proportunity to get lund. The train was five in a population of the colorado state they have a subject to be filled in the first was five in the colorado state that it is a subject to the kill of the circumstance of the colorado subject to the kill of the circumstance of the colorado subject to the circumstance of the circumstance o

NEWSY BITS.

John Cantwell, a 60-year-old farmer who resided near Celina, Ohio, shot his aged wife and then shot himself.

and then shot himself.

John Allen, Captain of the schooner Ida.

Walker, was knocked overboard by a boom, near Oswego, M. T., and his son sprang after him. both teing drownes.

The feeling against Parnell in some of the northern 1 arts of Iroland is quite histerish trade has suitored Irolan social convulsion, and a famine is boing predicted sooner or later. eton, and or later.

or later.

JOSEPHINE BRYANT, who took her own life at Pittsburgh, was educated at the University at Norman, ill., and taught school at Biommyton. She became the amanuous of Dr. Newton, at Cincinnati. She claimed to be a common of the Wheeling Intelligence.

Wheeling Intelligence.

Ar Eric Pa. Mr. George Watts placed in the hands of Jawyer Fireh a copy of the notorious block. The Memoirs of George Ly, rog which it was supposed all emples extent had been destroyed, and for which, come years since, the British furcrament effered \$1,00 per copy. Mr. Fireh will negotiate its return to the Eng ist authorities for the precent owner.

SEVEN MILLIONS of money is represented in

THE SENATE INQUIRY.

Testimony of Miss Willard Before the Commit ce on Education and Laber.

Aims and Methods of the National Worren's Christian Union Exploined.

The National Women's Christian Temperace Union were given a hearing before the enate Committee or Education and Labor New York. Miss, Frances & Willard, Chicago, President of the union gave a condensed statement of the organization, its growth and methods of work said the union is often called the soher secand thought of the crueade in the winter of 1874, and which, through prayer and persuasion, re-ulted in closing 2.0 saloons. society comprises thirty-four States and three Territories, and organizations with over 3,000 local societies and a following-of-over 3,000. Experience had suggested the advisability of dividing the work of the society into departments, and in every case where a special department of work has seemed to to called for some woman has been raised to stand at the head of such department. First in the order of evolution attains the department for the order of evolution attains the department for the order of evolution attains the department of the order of evolution attains the department of the drink habit. Bestdess his department is that of Hygenio," which almost a give a better understanding of the methods of daily living, cepecially regarding food, cleanliness, exercise, ventilation, and the educational division of the work solentific instruction slands first, its subdivisions being Runday-schools, invenile minors, temperance iterature, influencing the press, conference with ecclesiastical. Sunday-school, educational, and medical associations, and relative statistic. The sclentific instruction embraces the introduction of text books into the public sc. ools, setting forth the nature and effect of nicoholom-the system. Sunday-school work aims to give the rius saith the Lord regarding the use of intoxicating fluors as a better age. The department of juvenile unions endeavors to teach children the duty of cotal abstinance by a regular course of study-order mails to grin the colouration of conference is held some representative of the seciety is usually present. The Department of Richtic Statistics endeavors to collective Statistics endeavors to the people with such the source of the order of the best cesses. He source to the people with such the source to the people with such t and three Territories, and organizations with over 3,000 total societies and a folcollect the best and latest statistics regarding passessism and crime, and present the same to the people antil such time as the discrepancy at the latest time as the discrepancy and the latest time that it is matter in band.

Mrs. W. C. Buell spoke of the department of "Influencing the Press," and said that, societying the power of the press, the

of 'Influencing the Press," and said that, speed the nower of the press the nower of the press the original particles and the press by securing columns to be edited by women appointed by the union of the locality, or to secure the nsortion of extracts from etaulard authors of scienciae temperance works and from the writings and speeches of prominent meaning women.

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Mrs. More H. Hunt gave an account of the effects of her department to introduc text-books into the public schools of the country, gring a shurt account of legislation. The hindren which gave to their States a law for compulsory temperance Other helder present and its charge of department and its purpose. The ladies, present were:
Mis Frances E. Willard, of theory, President, Mrs. Carolhof E. Buell, Ea thampton, C., Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary L. Burt, Erocklya, President of the New York. Burt, Erocklya, Fresident of the New York Stato Union: Mrs. Mary H. Bunt, Hyde Park, Mass, Superintendent of the Depart-ment of Scientific Instruction: Mrs. C. C. Alford, Brooklyn, Screetary of the Scientific Department. Mrs. Frances J. Barnes, New York, Swellittendent of the Department of Young Women's Work; and Miss Annie A. Gordon, Avondals, Mass, private secr., 227, of Mise Willard.

THE SPEAKERSHIP.

A Southern Congressman's Views . of the Contest.

hington Telegram to Chirago Times. A Southern Congressmen said to-day: "If Mr. Randall is to be elected. I don't know the summer I have seen and talked with atleast sixty Democratic members of Congress I have with them gone over the cutre field, and I think I know where the votes will go." Taking a list of the next House of Representatives by States,

where the votes will go." Taking a list of the next Hous of Representatives by States, he co. lited off the votes conceded to Randall by the Carliele men. They are a folioge: Albema 8. Arkansas 1. Councellouge: Albema 1. India 3. Maryland 4. Massachusettis 1. Mississippi 1. Missouri 1. Nevada 1. Kew Jercy 2. New Fork 1. Korth Carolina 1. Councellouge: Albema 1. Carolina 1. Councellouge: Albema 1. Carolina 2. News Fork 1. Renth Carolina 1. Councellouge: Albema 1. Carolina 1. Councellouge: Albema 1. Carolina 2. Mest Virginia 3 and Wissinsini 1. Signific 2. West Virginia 3 and Wissinsini 1. Signific 1. Carolina 2. Councellouge: Albema 1. Carolina 1. Councellouge: Albema 1. Carolina 1. Councellouge: Albema 1. Carolina 2. Councellouge: Albema 1. Carolina 2. Councellouge: Albema 1. Carolina 2. Carolina 3. Carolina 4. Carolina 6. Carlisle will be nominated on the first tellot. Among the Southern members we conced to Randall are some who, want to vote for him, but the tagiff sentiment of their district is so strong that I leibred they will not dare to support Randall. Yes, failisle will be Speaker, and John Clark will be Clerk of the next Homes. Mr. Handall 1-cisiming votes in New York, but even after Cox, drops out of the race he will only get about three. Tilden and the New York Jan are making a show of supporting handall to hold his influence for them in Lennsylvania next year. They are just playing with Randall. The indications in New York now are thus Tilden will take up Cleveland as his Presidential candidate, and, in order, to get landall's support for him in Pennsylvania, they make a show of supporting him for Speaker.

THE PROTEUS BISASTER.

The Crew of the Vessel Composed of Rufflans Who Refused to Obey Their Officers.

[Washington Disputch.] Lieut Garlington, of the Greely relief expedition, continues reticent as to the aure of the fulture of the expedition and the difficulty with the crew of the Protein Artificer Nor tz, a private soldier connected with the expedition, has given a full account with the expedition, has given a full account of the diriculty. The crew of the Protens, he said, wore a set of pintes, and when the Proteus was wrocked they crused to help save provisions or clothing, but atole all they could of what was saved. We had on the Proteus file on mother provision for forty men, and we only saved three months provision for twelve men. If we had remarised there on Middleton's island all the winter, we should have eaten up carrything. We had nothing with which to help the directly party, and would have been just so many more men in districts. Moreover, the Proteus crew were twenty-three, we were clight they kaved all their gune. We saved but two. If we had been short of food in wintered one of our party of eight would have seen spring. "Cant Tike is a gentliman, but he couldn't control his men. He said to Carlington that

"Capt Tike is a gentlimm, but he couldn't control his que. He said to Oprlington that they were a ret of dogs. We cached what pravisions and cluthing we could spare and came south in five open boats 7.2 miles to Upernavik. The Vanite was expected to meet us at Littleton't sland, but we know the was ordered not to fish going in ice, and we thought son conlicht got there. It the Protess error had helped in we could than have saved enough provisions to remain on on the island all winter and helped freely in the golden get troating drunk while the Protess was sinking." Moritz mays there was no misunderstamling between Capt, like and tharlington.

lington
THE American Bible Society will issue 2,600,900 Bibles and Testaments this year.

FOREIGN. There is great indignation in Madrid over the insults offered King Atlense while

-Nibilistic circulare have been resued at Bt Petersburg demanding that the Russian Government that cease its ornel treatment

of prisoners, especially women report has been received at London from an Uppernayik correspondent of Copenhagen paper that Lieut. Greely, of the Arctic expedition, had been murdered by a multions erew. From the fact that De Natherst, the geologist of the Nordenskjold in his reports, the story is considered in-

-Antoine, the Deputy from Alsace in the German Reichstag, has been arrested on a

party was received with unbounded enthu lasm. Altonso and his Queen drove unat-anded to the pulses, where a popular reception was held, no person being denied

The French Cabinet has advised President Grevy that his son-in-law shuses his position as arresident of the palace; that he favored the agitation against Alfonso, and supplied his newspaper with public matter before it appeared in the official journal

-Matthew Arnold, accompanied by his wife and daughter, have bailed from Liver-pool for New York The Secretary of the London and River Plata Bank having abscorded, it was soon learned that he had embezzled £40,000 and

ost it in stock speculations.

America.

—By the terms of sepulture at Stratford-Mayor and officers of the corporation. The ing the National League: ing a resolution condemning any disturb-

ance of the grave. The Sunreme Tribunal of Norway bays impeached the whole Ministry of the country.

—The French Government, has ordered an

official investigation into the disagreeable incidents of King Alfonso's egiourn in Paris,

with a view to punishing the authors:

- The German Emperor telegraphed Alfonso, saying: "I sympathize with you for the insults offered you in Paris, I know, however, they were used at me far more ith. Honlon and Rayanagh, inform

ers in the Phonix Park murder trials, are having a deal of (rouble in trying to land. All of them were shut out from Melbourne, since which they seem to have separated. apparently with the idea of going to India. Smill arrived at Marseilles the other day, but was recognized, left the vessel, and is believed to have taken passage in another for some Indian retreat.

PERSONAL

Gen Roger A. Pryor has sailed from New York for England having been retained as counsel for Avenger O'Donnell.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL -A delegation from the National Women's

bristian Temperance Union, headed by Miss Frances E. Willard, of Chicago, appeared before the Plair committee at New York, and urged that the tomperance question be brought before Congress Alfred A. Cohen, of San Francisco, appeared and gave his views on the labor question. He spoke e shuiting of Chinese immigra-He thought the fare from Ching should be reduced: The committee then adjourned to meet in a few days in New Encland where further testimony will be tak en. They will then go South. The commit-tee was in session in New York hity-one days; and spent forty days in his coing to testimony. During this time nearly 123 witnesses were examined. They represented all classes, rangin from Jay Gould to controversy were taken.

The public debt statement shows a decrease during September of \$14,707,270, as Canada before Nov. 1.

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Balance of interest paid by United. 41.539.072 The Olen Wooten Company at Hampdon Mass, is trying to settle with its creditors, with liabilities estimated at \$65,000.

—Colman Bros., a New York and San Francisco clothing firm, have failed for

-William Dolan & Co , dry-goods sicalers at Logansport, Ind., suspended operation through inability to meet notes for \$20,000 held by a Chicago house.

-Boston reports the failure of Hill & Rowe and of Canterbury & Haskell, boot and chocananufacturers. Too latter have linbilities of \$190,000.

-The Louisville and Nashville road reports gross carnings for the year of \$13,314.

POLITIOAL

-Mr. Bleine's rental of his Washington mansion to Mr. Leiter, of Chicago, is taken as an additional evidence of his settled purpose to withdraw (rom political life. He will devote himself to literary pursuits for some years to come, and chooses to live in comparative retirement. Mr. Letter pays Mr. Blaine \$12,000 a year for the use of his

-R. Stockett Matthews, recently nomi-nated by the Maryland Republicans for Attorney General, declines to accept the

ing Republicans of Michigan wore ascerby a Potroit journal. Blatne leads, bally and twenty others slightly. the list with 241; George F. Edmunds has In emporters, and forly-nine are in favor of Gen, Sherman.

At my election in Boston the Democrats scured a majority of the city efficials. -Mr. Tilden to said to be grooming Gov.

Cleveland for the Presidential race.

Of 746 leading Democrats of Michigan the were interviewed regarding their Presidential preferences, 285 favor Tilden and 05

GENERAL

_In the readjustment of Postmeters salaries the heads of the Chicago and 64. Louis offices are advanced from \$1,000 to \$0,000 per annum.

Jay. Eye See defented St. Julion in three etraight heate at Fleetwood Park, for a purse of \$5,000. Time—2:20%; 2:18%, 2:10. of \$5,000. Time—2:20); 2:18); 2:10. —The Postoffice Department has learned

—The Postonice Department has fearned that figures on the postol notes have been altered by filling a hole through a small figure with a bit of paper purched from a higher figure, and removing the written words with acids.

—Inquiries from many persons as to whether they could be compelled to pay for newspapers sent to their address without authority have received the following ruling from the Postoffice Department; "Th from the Postoffice Department: "The liability of a party to pay for a newspaper must be determined by the rules applicable to other contracts. When a publisher without request from a party, either express or implied, sende a paper, the mere fact that the party, addressed takes the paper from the postoffice does not of fiself create a liability to pay for it. It takes two to make a contract, and one party without the consent of the other general make him his debtor."

the other cannot make him his debtor."-The base-ball season closed on the 90th of September. Boston wins the champion-Loughreat, frehind, thenomored state ofted simp of the National League from Chicago, emigration, believing that millions of Catholics have already been lost to the church in America.

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—By the terms of sepulture at stratford, the new Northwestern Exagno pennant-Phoupon-Avon, the reinding of Shakspeare can
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r.	Games lest	196	30	40	42	12	50	86	91.	7.	l

-Muce and Sullivan are to have a deticult for \$1,000 a side, and a forfeiture of \$1,000 n nut up in Now York .. They are to have three fights—one in New York, one in California and one in Europe. The time has not yet heen fixed

A conference concerning contagious diseases among domestic animals has been called by Commissioner Loring; of the De-partment of Agriculture; to be held in Chi-chyo Nov. 15 and 16.

After a trial lasting ten weeks, the Le-

trict Court at Cincinnati, in the matter of Archbishop Purcell's financial troubles, has decided that church property in which trust funds are invested is subject to execution and sale for the benefit of creditors

The organization of the anti-slavery movement in New York city was celebrated

Pruesian," fought seven rounds in thirty dnutes, at the end of which the referee d dared the buttle a draw. The contest was

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on or the church in America.

—Thomas Craig, President of the suspended Exchange Bank, of Montreal, is shown to have used \$250,000 in speculation without the knowledge of the Directors. -All roads running between Boston and Montreal, with one exception, have adopted the reventy-fifth meridian time, which is exteen minutes slower than Boston time. It is believed that this standard will be foolish book, but de foolish man neber adopted on all railways east of Buffalo and reads de sensible book.

BRIEFS

-Ice formed half an inch thick in the

—Three hundred women voted at a school coward. clection at Binghamton, N. Y. De ma

to meethim in the listic arena o meet him in the natio arena.

President Arthur caught in eightyound hass at West Island.

Three inches of snow fell in Franklin.

Arkansaic Traveler. pound bass at West Island

drought -- Moody and Sankey have sailed for Ire-

:--Kimball Brothers, of Boston, dealors in carriages, have made an assignment

. G. W. Getty has been placed on the

retired list.
-Judge Kidder, of the Dakota Suprome -A eage felt down a coal-mine shaft at

Leigh, England, killing six persons. Chicago has another hounted house. -Rear Admiral Sands is dead

-George Bancroft has just celebrated his 82d birthday.

-Langury, accompanied by her mother, has sailed for this country. The laundrymen held a national convention in Chicago last week.

-A woman in Mexico killed her five chil-Fifty six cases of smuggled opium were

ofzed at San Francisco the other day. .. -James McSteen, wife murderer, was hanged at Pittsburgh.

FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

-Fire destroyed the packing house of P. & Andrew, at New Haven, Ca, valued at

-The works of the Conway Manufacturing Company, at Milwankee, valued at \$100,000, were destroyed by fire. Three fremen were more or less injured. -Two unfortunate women were burned

to death is a disreputable house at Shelbyville, Ind. The fire was mallicious, and the villain who originated it was pareful to pre-vent the possibility of the unfortunate

women's escape,

—An explosion at the California Powder,
Works, near Ban Francisco, resulted in the death and non-conting tyregof forty-two.

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The steamer Colorado, freight Inden to Conx—No. 2.

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—Two presenter trains on the West Shore.

—Two Presidential preferences of 205 lead
road collided near Fort Plata, N. Y., killing Succession.

The Patrimer Esposition buildings, wat a large part of their contents, were isting of radiable exhibits of all kinds, were do stronged by sire ... The loss, in estimated at

01,010,000 -Howard & Cambler, druggists at Atlanta, Ga , were burned out, suffering a loss of \$.0,000.

-Nine business houses, occupied by thirteen tirms, were burned at Kirkwood, Ill., causing a loss of \$30,000, with \$16,000 in Ruraince

During the recent big gate the parge Prout was cast adrift on Lake Huron. She went to pieces, and hor crew reached shore almost famishing after six days of the most terrible suffering -Christian Begunn, of Menomines, Wis. went out to hunt a bear which had been seen near his burn, and fired at some object

in the dark. In the morning he discovered that he had killed his brother William. -Rurned: O. D. Peck & Son's sash-door and hind factory, at Gabkosh, Wis, loss sud, oot; a hotel at Einira, N. Y., loss \$10,000; a hotel at Einira, N. Y., loss \$10,000; a block of stores at Oawego, N. Y., loss \$50,000; Decker's paper mill, at Loc, Mass., loss \$10,000; the Kenl Storing mill, at Onat. ham, Ontario, less \$50,000.

LATEST NEWS.

-The residence of Mr. Foglesong, a black mith at Payotte, Mich., was robbed of \$2,500

by burglars.

Burglars took from the residence of William Dutton, at Adrian, Mich., \$100,000 in. mortgages, \$10,500 in bonds, and a gold -A duel with knives, on horseback, was

fought by two young cousins in the Thorsew nation, lasting lialf on hour, each receiving fatal wounds: -- Max Wallstein, of New York, kuit woods manufacturer, has made an assignment,

-There were 160 failures in the United reported to Bradstreet's during the week and thirty-nine more than the corresponding wook of 1882, and saventy one more than the

supe week of 1881.

The customs receipts in Liquids for Septemper show a comparative decrease of 360;-

Triplet easily beat St. Julien in straight licate at Albany, in 2:13, 2:18%, and 2:23%.
—Chong Nom was refused naturalization by Judge Yerkes at Philadelphia. The Court brines his decision on the set restricting Chinese immigration, the fourteenth section of which decrees that no court chall adm Chinese to citizenship. On this decision, Judge Arnold revoked papers which he had granted to another Chinaman.

the murder of Lord Mountmoris in Ireland whom have since emigrated. -The Executive Council of Massachusetts

rejected the nomination of a colored man to be Judge of the Municipal Court of the renominated him. 100 -A. Philadelphia horce car was run dew

by a railway train, three persons being killed and about a dozen wounded.

COUNTIES LARGER THAN STATES.

Brown county, Dakota, contains forty-eight Congressional townships, or, disregarding fractional sections, 1,728 square miles; whereas the area of there last week. 1,728 square miles; whereas the area of —on the shore of Long Island, Charles—Rhode Island is but 1,250 square miles. Mitchell and William Sherriff, alian There are several counties of Dakota that are larger than Delaware, which contains but 2.000 square miles such a hot one, but the men managed to avoid for example, as Grand Forks, Pembina and Burleigh. Some of the unorganing disagnica.

—The thirty-third General Convention of ized countles are as large as Connecti-United states began its sessions last week it. It will not be long before, follow-philadelphia. The present trieman con ing the practice in the most thickly vention attracts special attention as being settled parts of the Territory, these the centennial session of the General Countries. will be subdivided into smaller ones of sixteen to twenty townships, the ordinary size of an Iowa county, each about half-the-size of "Little-Rhody." -- Chicago Inter Ocean.

MISSPELLED WISDOM.

reads de sensible book.
In de spring nature smiles; in de summer she frowns; in de fall she sighs, an' in de winter she slaps yer.

It ain't de brave man dat will allers Strafts of Mackhaw-Sept 2a

The Hon. R. N. Fowler has been elected brave man can stan more dan de Lord Mayor of London.

De man what tells lies fur de 'mise--Sullivan has accepted Mace's challenge ment ob de crowd ken be put up wid, but de men what lies ter make hisse f

county, me, on the 1st inst

-Heavy rains have broken the great prospecting in Wyoming, hazards the drought in New Hampshire.

-Louisiana is suffering from excessive opinion that the world's future petroleum supply will be found there.

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THE PATHER OF FISH-CULTURE. oth Green's ideas About the I-biny Tribe and Some of His

From the Tark Field and Farm.) "Now did you ever come to devise thi

eliennes! 51 have been working at it ever since ! can harge enough to bend a plu-The above remark was addressed to Mr. th Green, the veteran fish culturist, who

is known to the entire world, and hisroply indicates the eato t of his labors. "When I was quite young," he continued, "I would lie on the limbs of trans that Whoa I was quite young. he continued, would lie on the limbs of trans that he when out the water afternoons, whether the movements of the lish and studying their habits. In this way I discovered many characteristics when were before anknown. I saw no every deserver must see, the destructive elements that are warning ago just lish, and freathest that, unless something were done, the life in the resolutes of the country would become extinct. Do countered, this disastrant ond became my life work, and I am happy to say. I have consist accomplishment. "Not indeed, "by the time all artificial antiampts—to—hatch—and—raise fish from the spown had falled, and I was compelled to experience that an entirely risk manner. The work was corrected and tedous one, but finally succeeded; and to-day I am able to

finally succeeded, and to-day I am able to

spawn. Since the second of the Leuselves."

—Rue-faregoing convertation occurred at Calcion a where the representative of this paper was paying a whit to the State lish hatchere. It has been his privilege to report very many interesting slights within the most involvable term, but the wiew.

ever before attempted.

"How many tish are there in those ponds,

Mr. Green?"

"As 'ye have 'never attempted to count them it will be impossible to eay. They extend way up into the mailons though. We shiple do con-2,00,000 out of the ponds this ye r, and there seemed to be as many effectively of the trout family and many hydroid."

w rd as before. We have nearly every rareary of the trout findly and many hybride. We speak of hybride, Mr. Green. What do you mean by that?"

"I has a sperimented for years in crossing the bried of the various lish, and amest it working upon it. We cross the femile samon trout with the mile brook trout, and thus produce a hybrid. Then we cost he hybrid with the brook trout, which gives us three-quarter brook brook which gives us three-quarter brook brook which gives us three-quarter brook trout, which gives us three-quarter brook trout, which gives to the brook trout. This makes one of the finest fishes in the world He has all the hists of the brook trout, it is not not be treed to be the brook trout have in both streams, and lakes, develops verify in the hists of the brook trout, it is not larger than ordinary brook trout of the time and the house of the great and we have a finest many watched the comben and of office time and of high watched the comben and of office tree windle he was giving the allowe account, he could not but feel that, he was in the presence of one of the few invertigators who trous a rich and life-long.

ators who trom a rich and life lor ory oristed, by my great beneat to the world-Let the reader imagine a sureng and staiward is one, numoanced by a bead strongly to-southing 11 at of Souraise, and covered with-a white, sakey beads and lanuniate gray half. Seth Oreca the father of fish-culture, is a place to one headth and the reporter could not help remark my co.

not help remaik ng so.

Tyou rivision me the last winter and springs young gan, you might have thought of termity "said has vectors.

Alexanity "said has vectors.

And so it was until last winter. T went down into Florida in the fall to see what his do find they had in that Sinte and study hele habits, and was attacked with milatin in the severest form, and when I came from I rails of the third first time in my life, that I was sick. My symptoms were certible. I was sick "My symptoms were certible. I had often aching basis in my lead, flubs and arctind my back. My symptoms were certible. I had otten beard described but bad never experienced. Any one who has ever bad a sovere attack of milatin can ap weeter my could the severe attack of milatin can ap weeter my could the severe attack of milatin can ap weeter my

one can the spring, that it there by a way a sick man I was the one. It recens har dly possible. How did you come to recover so completely: "
"My throther, who had been afflicted by a severa kidney tr, uble and threatment with severe kitney in title and threatened with Br gift's disease, was completely cared by a femicity in which had great confidence. I therefore tried the some remedy for my mank at the care which I believe to the one of the most valuable of medicines. Indeed, I see to is indeeded by the United tale a Sedica Colego or Now York, and that I r. Gunn, Dean of that positive on, has written a lone are see one em in give value.

Appropriety 56. I keep the remedy on wand uli the white, though, and do not hear the commend if to others.

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right lave you here, and how are they divided:

Well, we have 48 pands which are divided up as follows: "22 ponds of brook troat," broad for a firm or rainfron trout, 2 ponds of German trout. 2 ponds of German trout 2 ponds of hybrids, lot the-quarier salmon and three durings from the contential profile of gold fish, and I pond of Carp. Then we have what we can the centonial pond or happy family. Consisting of crosses of different fish, including Remoduce results on the contential pond of the profile of the same contential profile of the same contential pond of the contential pond of the profile of the same and properties. It contains blood-making, force-generating and life-austaining definitions from the profile of the same.

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munity of m ny m llions. Indued—the whole secret of fish culture can be summed up in four things. Impregnation—using no water. Penty of food Prouty of pure witter and comlines.²⁰

The numerous fish exhibitions which are taking pince in all parts of Europe and the luminal interest which is being manifested in this subject throughout the world all owe their origin to the process above described as originated and conducted by Seth Green. It is, certainly cause for congratulation to every American that this country produces so many men whose genius brings value to the world, and it is proof positive of the greatest merit that are medy, even with such high standing as Werners Safe Cure is known to have, should be so strongly indorsed and recommended by one so reputable and reliable as Seth Green.

THE REMANCES OF A MILLEOMARE.

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it." So Hardy conducted the negotiations and Sears was accented. On his welding morn, the bashful bridegroom called Hardy saids and said: "Hardy, I don't know anything about this ceramony and you do. So I want you to stick close to my side and coach mo, so that I won't make any thundering mis-Hardy did so, and all went take." well.

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are no bouger affected. He will continue is not till inicids fully cared.—L. E. HOWARD, Temple, N. H.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

READER, a cross marked after your name on this paper, signifies that the time for which you have paid has expired, and we need some money now.

Mrs. Chas. Vincent, of South Branch township, dled on Sunday

Miss Cora Traver is selling goods at Bulling, Hanson & Co.'s store.

Mr. Chris. Range looks smiling and happy. He has a new "hand-car Our local nimrods are bringing in the venison and having heaps of sport.

Smokers, it will make you happy to see the display of pipes in Masters

Miss Cara Traver has returned from her visit in Pennsylvania New York and Canada.

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Mich., say: Brown's Iron Bitters gives good satisfaction. FOR SALE .- A good pony for sale theap. For particulars inquire of Mrs.

Dr. Wogner, this city. The shipment of deer has begun but the weather is too warm for exten-

sive operations in that direction. The pancake season has arrived .-Ladies, inquire at Masters' for the majolica sgrap cup. It is a beauty.

It is estimated that more than double the area is sown to winter grain in this ounty this fall then ever before.

H. J. Brown & Co., Ann Arbor, say: The sale of Brown's Iron Bitters is inereasing, and is giving satisfaction.

Another change at the depot. Mr. H. Garrison, of Midland, takes the place of Mr. Parish as night operator.

These long evenings call for light. The place to get a lamp that is a beauty and worth the money is at Masters.

We are indebted to L. Jenson tor late capies of the Post-Intelligencer, published at Scattle, Washington Ter-

.o. G. Chamberlain, of Forest, has the pleasure of entertaining a sister, in Wisconsin.

for a new sidewalk from Michigan avno to the river.

Mr. John Newton has about com plated his job of fences, walks and out buildings about the new school house Of course it is well done.

The increased trade at the store of Salling, Hanson & Co. has compelled increased stock and additional lielp. It is a regular bee hive for busy work

Supervisor Johnson, of Grove, ap preciates a good thing. He was the first to renew hissubscription and take the American Farmer, which we offer in another column.

FOR SALE. - A toke-of good work oxen, weight about 3,000 lbs.. For particulars call on O. J. Smith, sec. 26, t 25 n. r 5 w - Springfield, Kalkaska county.

"Billy" White who has not been able to spent shave a whisper for the same size as the one now on the cour past week or two, started for a medical Institute in Detroit Tuesday night, in the hope of obtaining relief.

Bliven & Edgeumbe have been making great improvements in the interior of their store, so they are enabled to make a much finer display of their magnificent stock.

J. M. Finn's addition to his store is nearly completed and the interior en- by the old soldiers. We answer, Yes! tirely remodeled and repainted. It is now one of the nestest sales rooms in sanization where we can meet togethnorthern Michigan.

Mr. Jay Allen, the genial editor of the West Branch Herald, paid his first visit to our city last Saturday. He expressed his surprise and pleasure at our rapid growth and evident prosper-

H. C. McKinley and family were in cess. the city on Safurday to make finalproof on his homestead claim. He returned-to Gaylord Monday, but we hope to have him again at home after

true, we have been to Paradise, and if in our limited space. To accommothose born in that celestial place are date all such we have made arrange angels then have we partaken of the ments with the publishers of the Amerbrospitality of angels. That our readers won Farmer to give it as a premium may not think we have gone daft, we for one year to every subscriber of will explain that the locality is a town-the AVALANCIAE who pays his subscripship in Grand Traverse country, and tion in advance. The American Far the stopping place the vilest apology mer is a large 16-page paper, published for a hotel that it was ever our fortune at Fort Wayne, Ind., the subscription to see. We felt toward Paradise and price of which is \$1 per year. Every the angels as is reported of Gen. Sher- Jarmer in Crawford county should idan when asked his opinion of Texas. He said: "HI I owned Texas and Hades I'd rent Texas and live in the other blace."

R. P. Porbes and a friend from Oak and county are sailing through the forest. We learn that R. P. has sent inson. in a large door. -

pupils, and it is the determination of perhaps locate here permanently. the board to make it second to none of its class in the State.

J. O. and F. Hadley were visited by he is looking for a place to locate. a brother from Holley last week and the tricare taking a turn in the woods. We have not learned with what suc-

Since the article concerning the G. A.R. was in type we learn that there will be a meeting for such an organt Forest. zation next Saturday evening at the new town hall. All ex-soldiers are invited to be present.

Our subscribers who desire a firstas agricultural paper will potice our offer to all who pays a year's subscription in advance we will furnish for the copies can be seen at this omce.

Mr. J. O. Hadley has again proved his care for the village by the building of a mile or more of sidewalks on the with such rapidity that the walks are a necessity.

The ladies will give an oyster supper n the new church to morrow (Friday) evering -Supper will be served from 6 until 9 o'clock p. m. Tickets 25 cents each. Members of the aid society are expected to furnish for and assist in waiting on the tables.

The people of Pere Chency and viinity will be surprised on their next visit to Huit's store to find a mommoth stock of new goods, and more than all a new stove and pipe has taken the place of the dilapidated concern that has done duty in years past.

stood or with kindred forms disease, We have known instances within the sphere of our local acquain tance where the most formidable distempers have been cured by Johnstons Sarsaparilla.

While at Traverse we were placed under abligation to Mr. R. N. Connine for a pleasant ride in and around that improvement in The Rural, which ev usylum for the insune, the magnificent fruit farm of Judge Ramsdell, from which has been sold this year over a thousand bushels of peaches, the different industrial works and public buildings of the place, and had a grand drive along the bright waters of the

Mecosta county, whither he had been late of Pennsylvania but now residing branch of the Muskegon. He succeeded in safely depositing 100 fine grayling. Paris is the State's headquar tere for trout hatching, and air. B. report unite in blessing the powers that be it to be a grand sight to see the California and native trout of all sizes darting about. For a long distance the road leading to Paris is a most miserable cordurey, and it required

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over the rough way.

In Maple Forest, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 888, by Rev. Wur. Putnam, Adelbert A. Carrier and Alice Shoop, both of Seq of neq.
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Lot No. 1. Maple Forest, Mich.

In Grove township, Sunday, Oct. 7 1883, by Rev. Wm. Putnam, James J collen, of Frederic, and Miss Mary A. Bradley, of Grove.

NOTICE.

Sealed proposals will be received by the county clerk till Thursday, Oct. 18, 1883, for the building of a privy, house grounds. Specifications can be had by calling on the county-clerk. Contractor to furnish material. By Order Board of Supervisors.

G. A. R.

Shall we have a post of the Grand rmy of the Republic in Grayling? is the question being asked almost daily most decidedly. Let us have an or er and live again our life in field and bivouce: It will do us all good to fight
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Mr. J. H. Robinson, of East Saginaw, is visiting his brother, P. D. Rob-

Mr. H. Starkweather, of Jonesvill School began on Monday with eighty arrived in our city yesterday. He wil

Mr. R. Martin, an attorney from Charlotte, was in the city Tuesday.

-Mr. J. S. Harder returned Saturday vening from a two or three weeks' visit to his farm in Shiawassee county

FOR SALE .- A yoke of good work oxen, weight about 2,600 lbs. Jacob F. Young, sec. 8, t 27 n, r 2 n-Maple

A large lot of those handsome card novelties just received at C. E. Strunk's rews depot and novelty store. Call and see them.

We understand that Grayling is to have a first-class barber. Mr. McNew year The American Farmer. Sample of Ogemaw Springs, will open a shop in Mr. Harder's building in

Messrs. W. A. VanNorthrick, Wm. Plumb and B. Lockwood, from Jeffernew streets which are being built on son, Hillsdale county, arrived in the city yesterday. They at hunting and trapping.

> George W. Hathaway, convicted in the circuit court for Branch county of aiding and abetting arson, has been pardoned out of the lonis house of correction by Gov. Begole. The pardon was prayed for by 800 citizens of Ionia county. Hathaway's term of January.

The returns from the Ohio and Iowa elections of Tuesday are not as yet majorities. It is pretty certainly known lowever that in Iowa the low Republican plurality of last full has not been In calling attention to Johnston's Jucreased; if indeed it has not been Sarseparilla we are coolident that we greatly diminished, and that in Ohio, are doing a service to all who may be with an extraordinarily full vote; the afflicted with scrofula and other disor. State tickets hang in the balance, with ders originating in impurity of the the probabilities in favor of the democents and will almost a certainty of a democratic legislature.

Notice - We are in thecipt of he mitial number of the Chicago Western Rural, which has been enlarged to árly double its former size, and which is christened The Western Rural and American Stockmen. This pleasant city. We visited the new idently places it at the head of any other paper of its kind in this, or an other country, is only indicative of the rapid development of our agricultural and live stock interests, and the number now before us, in its brand rew dress and its large 21 page form, past ed and trimmed, puts it into a more modern and convenient form than that of the old Rural. Its typ

last week from an 8-days trip to Paris, appearance is of the linest, and while the comprehensive character of its do to plant graving in Paris creek, a partments is so complete as to make it one of the best Farm and Family Jour nals, it is a persistent advocate of hon est labor and its rewards, and in favor J ruch tefore masses of the people from the overwhelming force of monopoly. For free sample copy address Milton George, Pub., Chicago, Id.

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